Automobiling & Track and Field Sports

CLOSE FINISHES RULE

cision in Fast Bout.

ole Athletic Club of Harlem last night

lle opponent, and while O'Leary made a

onors of the contest belonged to Kellar.

Sammy boxed a clever bout. He had the etter of height and reach, and kept

O'Leary's head snapping back with a left

ab. The punch landed almost at will, and

frew the blood from O'Leary's nose and

mouth. Outclassed at boxing, the little fel-

ow tried his hand at infighting, but here, too, the Briton had the better of the ex-

Eddie Sherman was successful in his at-

ELECT GOLF PRESIDENT

Garden City Golf Club.

first day there will be a qualifying round

The club championship cup has been

(which cup has also been offered by the

Golf Year Book for 1910 Out.

active voting members, and names and ad-

York Home on the Row.

Selling; for maidens two years

Dominican Lyceum Runners Win Spirited Meet.

Kellar was too big and powerful for his lit-M'LAUGHLIN RUNS WELL game stand, there was little doubt that the

Shows Splendid Form in Capturing Half-Mile Run from Fast Competitors.

The athletes of the Dominican Lyceum ran their way to victory in the championships of the Catholic Athletic League, held in the armory of the 69th Regiment last night. The green clad athletes of the occum rolled up a total of 22 points, and nosed out the runners of the Loughlin bull-like Briton fought wit Lyecum, who finished in second place, with was entitled to the verdict. 18 points. The Knights of St. Anthony were tied for third position with the boys of St. Ann's, with 16 credits, while the Ozanam athletes established clear title to fourth position, with 12 points.

A crowd of about four thousand persons acked the spacious armory, and, although the indoor season is so far gone the spec-tators witnessed one of the best conducted. warmly contested meets of the season. No broken, but fast times and and 1902, to succeed the late John E. Borne hairline finishes were accomplished in many as president. Mr. Borne died last summer, 62d street. into their efforts stirred the crowd, and the City Golf Club last month, when the board

on was seen in the half-mile run, which the greens committee, with George E. Watmile runs. He was in fine fettle last night, the club bylaws that puts honorary memf the ten-lap track in the creditable time bers on an equality with active members

Jim Buckley, of Loughlin Lyceum; Tom McLaughlin, of Loughlin Lyceum, and Gilmere, et Dominican Lyceum. When the gun sent the men off to a perlike a jack rabbit. He fairly burned the railed the flying leader until two laps from lead, with Tom McLaughlin second.

sake, and he took the trail and recovered tournament, his stamina. On the bell lap, however, he The comm rushed out in true Mel Sheppard style and favor of a three day tournament. On the hour will win the Indianapolis race.

The two-mile run was productive of two at medal play, probably eighteen holes, Lyceum, and F. M. Heller, of the Knights of St. Anthony, were well out in the lead when the judges detected them doing some- offered by the president, Robert M. Thomphing which was not within the pale of the poys protested vigorously, and when the least three more sixteens with, probably, runtled athletes stood along the rail and all of the sixteens. It has not yet been dejudges remained firm in their stand the disendeavored to coax several runners to quit the race. There were no recruits to the

was unfortunate in having Kenny Lozier, about the tournament, the chairman of the the anchor man on its midget relay team, golf committee, A. H. Pogson, can be comdisqualified. The race was limited to boys under 5 feet 2 inches. Lozier, who at one Broadway, telephone 1534 Broad. time was one of the Public Schools Athletic tate to say that with the fleet footed Lozier United States Golf Association. It gives official news. in the team they would have won.

The summaries fellow: and Robert C. Watson, secretary. The book is distributed free to the members. ship)—Wen by La Cabill, Dominican ara, McCaddin Ly-make a volume of 174 pages in the accus-See-yard run—Wen by M. J. McLaughlin, tomed size and red bindings.

Knights of St. Anthony, J. B. Holmes, Knights et St. Anthony, second J. E. Buckley, Loughlin Lecom, third. Time, 2002, and flow lock—Wen by H. Merret, St. Annes, B. Quinn, Loughlin Lyceum, second; F. Annes, B. Quinn, Loughlin Lyceum, second; F. Carraine, McCaddin Lyceum, third. Time.

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2.20 and dark one.

A new car and a new company have established themselves on "Automobile Row."

Loughlin Lyceun: J. Yule, Loughlin swoodd: A. Doberty, ir., Ozanam Assobird. The car is new only to New York, for it has been sold extensively in the Western State of the Market State of the State of nace (for boys under 4 years and gained a good reputation.

McGuire and J. Deg. car is the Henry tool

O.Richo, second; St. Gabriel's (Me. Congran, second; St. Gabriel's (Me. Robert D. Radeliffe, jr., is vice-president, The Henry car comes East with a list of victories in competitive events. Four were content by victories in competitive events. Four were content by sand Lycsum (28 yards), (Robbins, angson, Roselle and Cases), recond Dominically in Gratch. (Ridgeway, Healey, Gilling and Gordon), toled. Time, 2:49 3-5. Loughlin Lyceum (100 yards), third, eral manager.

PLAN FOR BIG HORSE SHOW Many Entries Received for Annual New Jersey Fixture.

The second annual horse show of the New Jersey Horse Show Association will be held Morgan & Wright Tire Company. at the Essex Troop Armory, in Newark, on May 4. 5 and 6. The entries were advertised PIMLICO ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. to close on Saturday, but owing to the FIRST RACE-For four-year-olds and upward. arge number of owners who were unable to enter their horses before that time they will remain open indefinitely.

will remain open indefinitely.

The tanbark ring is one of the finest in the country, and is nearly as large as the inclosure in Madison Square Garden. More than three hundred entries have already been received, and nearly all of the large stables will be represented. Qualified hunters have been entered by all of the Eastern hunt clubs, and every event, from the pony classes to the heavy harness exhibitions, is well filled.

The officers of the association are: Frank-

The officers of the association are: Frank- Remarkable The officers of the association are: Frankin Murphy, president; Colonel Frederick
Frelinghuysen, vice-president; Captain
William A. Bryant, second vice-president;
Lieutenant B. R. Roome, treasurer; Harry
Durand, secretary, and W. S. Blitz, assistant secretary. FOURTH RACE PATAPSCO STEEPLE-CHASE; for four-year-olds and upward. Two miles.

MORE PERCH FOR THE ANGLERS

Dr. Bean Says Millions of Fish Will Reggo Essex Ticket of Leave Be Planted in Lakes This Year.

Albany, May 1.—About 150,000,000 walleyed or pike perch will be planted in the waters of inland lakes of the state this year, according to Tarleton H. Bean, State

| Column Dr. Bean says this year has seen the Wood Dove.

greatest take of pike perch eggs at the Concided hatchery since its inception, and three-year-olds and upward. One mile. Oneida hatchery since its inception, and that after filling the Constantine hatchery it was necessary to send three hundred quarts of eggs to the Caledonia hatchers.

Buffalo, May 1.—Tom Longhoat, the Canadian Indian, defeated Gusta Liungstrom, of Sweden, in a fifteen mile race here yesterday. The time was 1:17-14

Englishman Wins Popular De. AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Sam Kellar, the British featherweight outpointed "Young" O'Leary, of New York, Harry Grant Tries Out Victorious in a fast ten-round bout held at the Olym-Alco on Motor Parkway.

CAR MAKES FINE TIME

Four American Cars Entered in the French Grand Prix Road Race.

Harry Grant, twice winner of the Vanhe has entered in the 500-mile international sweepstakes race at Indianapolis May 30, tempts with Joe Shears, a little English fel- tried out the car familiarly called "Old No. low, and after a hard battle, in which the 18," on the Motor Parkway yesterday, in bull-like Briton fought with great speed, the presence of the officials of the Ameri-

Since the car closed its circuit of automobile shows during the winter, it has R. H. Robertson Now Head of tests having been made in the technical room of the Automobile Club of America It has been tuned up for the season's cam-Governors of the Garden City Golf Club paign and yesterday received its final road have elected R. H. Robertson, president of

the United States Golf Association in 1901 The party left the garage of the American Locomotive Company, Broadway and events. Several relay races for boys were but the office had been left vacant until Meadow Brook gate of the Motor Parkrun, and the fervor which the lads threw after the annual meeting of the Garden way. Here there is a measured half mile. One of the best races of the indoor sea- N. Buckner has been elected chairman of over the course and the first time covered it in 164-5 seconds. This is equivalent to J. McLaughlin, of the son, John M. Ward and W. J. Travis, who 103.5 miles an hour. Knights of St. Anthony. McLaughlin holds is again eligible to the committee, from greatly surprised the guests, who did not which he had resigned by the change in expect the car to do over ninety-five miles lent to 105.7 miles an hour.

Grant was jubilant with the performance The first annual golf tournament of the of the old car and entirely pleased with members of the New York Athletic Club the work. Later another racing car, which will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and is being prepared for the road races during Friday, May 17, 18 and 19, over the links the summer, was sent over the measured of the Fex Hills Club, at Clifton, Staten half mile in charge of F. Hartmann, who When the gun sent the men off to a per-fect start Mike McLaughlin jumped out Island, which has extended the use of its will drive this second car this summer. He clubhouse and course. The privilege is also did half miles in 223-5 seconds and 23 secboards, but the lads clung to him. Run- extended to all entrants on the Monday and onds, equivalent to about eighty miles an

The golf committee sent postal cards to | These two Alco cars will be seen in the home he seemed to lose his stride, and all the members asking for an expression Eigin road races in July, which are open while the roof of the armory rocked under of opinion as to whether a three day or a only to stock cars, and the Lowell race. the cheers of the crowd, Gilmore took the one day tournament would be preferred. Grant will drive in the Indianapolis race Almost two hundred replies were received with no alternate. He says that he is con-Mike McLaughlin evidently was content from golfing members and two out of fident there is no need for an alternate to let the pace setting rest with his name- every three were in favor of a three day and that he can comfortably stick out the The committee, therefore, decided in that an average of seventy-five miles an

luncheon at the Garden City Hotel. The disqualifications. J. McCabe, of All Saints' and match play will continue until the party was in charge of G. M. Basford, asson, and other cups will be put up for at manager; R. B. Van Dyke, wholesale manager; A. D. Frost, in charge of retail sales; tague Roberts, of the engineering depart ment, and Arthur Repetti, of the adver-

the 372-mile French Grand Prix road race ner. C. B. Heller defeated Billy Banfield Programmes are being sent to all of the which is to be contested over the Sarthe golf playing members of the club, and in circuit on July 2, was dispelled late last The relay team of Dominican Lyceum case anyone wishes additional information night, when W. J. Morgan, the American Association, Incorporated, that he had se-

the list of clubs as 304, of which 56 are wheels of the National cars, and each man have superseded the velvet and suede which active voting members, and names and addresses of the secretaries. Listed for the pard dash thoys of 4 feet S inches - Won first time is the National Golf Links of fitted for the trust that the makers impose confessed that velvet and suede, while de-

All the new rules and interpretations, ominican Locaum: P. C. Doyle, All the new rules and interpretations, send: W. McNamara, Paulist championship records, lists of former and championship records and championship records are championship records. the course. The latest performance of note fis Salsz's trial in a new high powered Renault, which made the fifty-three-kilometre circuit in forty-five minutes. As it has generally been understood that Renault was out of racing, the presence of the former Grand Prix winner surprised the onlookers. When asked if he would compete, Ssisz miled and said that he knew of three cars which were being prepared for the race to represent the Renault firm, one of which he would drive. The other drivers have not been sold extensively in the West for three yet been named.

De Dietrich and Peugeot are also frewriter (Erippan, Hayship, Regan and the December (Erippan, Company, Company good account of itself.

Another entry made abroad is that of a tun (handleap) - Won by H. Garing. William Crawford, the builder, treasurer, fourth Hispano-Sulza. This car will be account (scratch); C. B. Heller, and Thomas C. Worden secretary and genengine used in the Monaco motor boat races and which brought the boat into

HITCHES STAR TO TRUCK reliability run, conducted by the same club ast Nevember, only one Henry car started, Brockholst Mathewson Leaves ind, driven by its amateur owner, it won a

Advertising for Sales Work. The Crawford-Thomson Company has Brockholst Mathewson, who was for te opened headquarters at No. 1849 Broadway, years connected with the Eastern adverin the building formerly occupied by the tising office of "Collier's Weekly," has resigned to take an important executive poition with the newly organized Wyckeff, Church & Partridge Company.

Mr. Mathewson knows thoroughly the mechanical and sales sides of motor trucks, which this new firm will exploit. Few men have had the opportunity for training along those lines that he has enjoyed. His recion man, advertising manager of the Bridgeport Gun Implement Company when he was scarcely twenty-one years old and a

He realized almost among the first that lie realized almost among the first that automobile advertising would grow to be an important and profitable business for 194 the magazines, and specialized in that department with "Collier's," One of the advertising coups for which he is known in arlongs.

122 | Mon Ami. 114 | the advertising world is the obtaining of a a subject that would admit of 119 | Malitins 112 | six-page insert of the Wyckoff, Church & stration. She took complexions. Partridge cars, each car being given a 100 page. This was run in "Collier's" some

years ago. He believes that the great future of the motor vehicle is along the lines of the truck, and went to the newly organized 149 firm with this idea. It has taken over the sale of the Commer truck in America. The Wyckoff company has secured the

107 market rights of manufacture in this country, and it is perfecting plans to use that right in the future. Also, as part of the 102 new policy, it will manufacture the Guy Vaughan automobile, a pleasure car, but to look as if it hadn't all been arranged the automobile truck will be the main concern of the newly organized firm.

Besides his personal holdings, Mr. Ma-112 thewson brings into the reorganized company considerable new capital from his old associates in "Collier's" and the advertis-SEVENTH RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.

Tom Shaw. 122 Salvolatile 137

their faith in him and the product he is 117 to push. This will give him a large holding in the company. He will use his ability to 107 handle and train ralesmen and his long advertising experience to create a large clientele in this new venture for this prod- B'way cor. 46th St. N. 1. Phone 3896 Bryant Eric cor. 5th Sts., Jersey City. Phone 153 *Caseatt entry. (Apprentice allowance claimed. clientele in this new vents wilson entry. (Hildreth entry.

Of Interest to Women

SHOES FOR SPRING

The Ubiquitous Pump Adapted she acted with Henry Dixey in "Adonis." to All Occasions.

neither has it buttons to fly off at inop-

pores of the skin, but remains suspended over it in a cutting gelatin. Now," she admonished her subject, "sit perfectly still and don't speak for fifteen minutes."

To while away the fifteen minutes Miss Summerville told stories about how, when old ladies used to tell her how in their youth their mothers had taken them to

the pump has supplanted in popular fancy But the audience didn't pay much heed the Revolution to grace the reception they every other variety of low shoe. Oxford to the stories, it was so interested in ties seem relegated far to the background watching Miss Summerville's subject turn for the time being, save for tennis and into a boiled lobster. Redder and redder other athletic purposes. There is much to she grew under the infleunce of the skin be said in favor of the pump; it has no tonic, until some of the women were sure shoestrings to fray out and become untied; she was going to fall in a fit. But she didn't. At the end of fifteen minutes her face was washed, and she bloomed forth



Sufficient latitude is permitted in the way fair and beautiful, with only a slight pinkured the entry of three Nationals and a of leathers and fabrics to allow the pump to ness in her cheeks. Marquette-Buick for the international road be worn on every possible occasion, from race. Rumor had been current during the the 'cross-country tramp to the evening I want to know," grumbled one discon-The golf year book for 1919 was issued but Mr. Morgan's telegram now makes this be most favored for morning wear; they out, "is why don't these demonstrators of the leaf to the second but Mr. Morgan's telegram now makes this be most favored for morning wear; they out, "is why don't these demonstrators of the leaf to there seem to tented leas take a high polish and do not lose their show us what can be done with a flabby Aitken, Metz and Wilcox will be at the shape. For dress occasions satin seems to old woman with three chins?" ation, H. Vallety, first time is the National Coll Links on him. Louis Chevrolet will be at the lightfully comfortable to the wearer, show Dowell, Oldman Association, H. Valley, creative, second Joseph Curroto, Ozdanam America, with the address of Shinnecock ation, third Time, 0.384.

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Meanwhile Vanderbiit Cup days are respected by a visit to Le Mans, for although the race is still ten weeks away, yet the formula of the control of the Marquette-Buick. the race is still ten weeks away, yet the of gentility longer than anything else, but entire populace has the racing fever, and its inclination to heat the feet unduly and that some famous driver is going to try ticable for constant summer wear. Canvas pumps to match the color of the gown are

charming with linen costumes. In all the models shown one sees the Cuban heel, which one has grown to assoclate with pumps ever since the introduction of this style of shoe. Some shoes are decorated with a flat ribbon bow, others with one with flowing ends; buckles, both real and simulated, seem to vie for popular favor. The vamp is longer than in the past, There are some women who declare that

they are not able to keep a pump on the foot; their difficulty lies in the fact that, we fiths mile relay the few that he we fiths mile relay the few that the rest of the foot, the heel such that the rest of the foot, the heel compared with the rest of the foot, the duently on the course. The former house has entered four cars and the latter three. The Peugeots are especially fast, while the place where a pump must fit snugly. The place show. The compared with the rest of the foot, the foot, the foot, the foot, the foot are shown in the foot compared with the rest of the foot, the heel n America, is at the wheel of the De exclusive shoe shops is showing a pump which the promoters claim will do away with all slipping and gaping at the sides, so often complained of. In this shoe the stiffness of the heel is extended and Thomas C. Werden secretary and gen-specially built, and will be fitted with the on either side down toward the front, almost to the ball of the foot. The pump with one strap across the instep is seldom seen, and then only in the cheaper grades of shoe, since for some unaccountable caprice this style has never become fashionable, despite the comfort and security afforded by the extra fastening.

MADE GIRL LIKE A LOBSTER Actress Gives Startling Demonstration of a Skin Tonic.

There are so many lobsters on Broadway that it doesn't seem necessary to make any more; nevertheless, that is the task to which Miss Amelia Summerville, actress, addressed herself at a meeting of the Professional Woman's League, at 68th street and Broadway, yesterday.

Miss Summerville, who was scheduled to tell the leaguers how to be beautiful, said that she had thought she would describe how she reduced her flesh. All the plump women in the audience took out their pencils immediately, for, as they murmured to one another, "My dear, the way Miss Summerville has reduced herself is wonderful." However, the speaker didn't talk about fat. She admitted that it was most objectionable, except in two things-bables and packetbooks-but she decided to take a subject that would admit of a demon-

"Skin foods and skin tenies," she said, "are much better for the face than massaging, which induces wrinkles and flabbiness. As for having the outer skin removed-a process to which some aspirants for beauty have resorted-it is extremely dangerous. A good tonic cream, by making perfect circulation, makes the face smooth, and will even take away a double chin. Will some woman in the audience kindly come forward and let me demonstrate upon

A young woman offered herself, trying beforehand, and Miss Summerville anointed "See how it brings the blood to the face."

CARPETS AND RUGS WASHED, restoring THE THOS. J. STEWART CO.

"But she was a pretty girl, anyhow. What care for her treasures. No longer does she agine what a sensation it would create. the audience streamed when its glory begins to fade under a be done in this city, no matter how nice

MAYOR SNUBS "DAUGHTERS"

Goes Home Instead of to Their
Reception—They Say Things.

If Controller Prendergast, Magistrate
Corrigan, District Attorney Whitman and
the rest of the men who don't exactly
like Mayor Gaynor had been in the Governor's Room at the City Hall yesterday

ernor's Room at the City Hall yesterday about 3 p. m. they would have enjoyed themselves immensely hearing things that were said there about the Mayor. Mr. Greenwich House Inmates March Gaynor was expected by the Daughters of

Through the Streets.

gave to commemorate the 122d anniversary of Washington's inauguration, and when he didn't come the Daughters didn't like it The children of Greenwich House "brought in the May" yesterday, by marching in The reception was in full swing and the Rev. Edgar Tilton, the Daughters' chaplain, had spoken, and Mrs. Clarence L. Bleakley, the state regent, had talked with her hands resting upon the table at which Washington wrote his fnaugural address, and everybody was saying to everybody else that surely the Mayor would be through luncheon before long, when Lieutenant Kennell marched into the room with the air of a man who has been ordered to march up to the cannon's mouth.

"His honor has gone home for the day," he announced.

The Daughters were silent for a brief minute and then a high treble voice soared up from the rear.

"He's a horrid, mean old thing!" Mrs. Bleakley said. It wasn't her fault, anyhow. "I had a letter from the Mayor two weeks ago accepting our invitation," she told the protesting Daughters. "He told me that even if his voice didn't permit him to speak he would be here at my side to uphoid me."

"I guess-he feels more in need of being upheld himself," murmured one of the Daughters. procession through the streets, carrying

Some Ways of the World

Nine women out of ten have a very scrubbed with soap and water. No amaconscious expression when wearing a new teur's task this, such as the auburbs see

that there is an air of humility and tion by the unprincipled. a 1911 model hat and that faces are not decked head eclipsers that are sold as each summer," confided the mistress of the fashion's latest and most exclusive

siduously to "auction" bridge. at a bridge party," says one who watches and Mrs. Black had sent a message that the ways of the world. "the tables are she wanted to send a luncheon tray to the in 'auction.' For this reason one woman know. auction,' and she underlines the word until Ethel was well again.

been learning things about the way to luncheon tray to the Smiths you can imlayer of dust. Instead it goes to an estab- they are, but in the country we can be as lishment where it can be scientifically good as we want to."

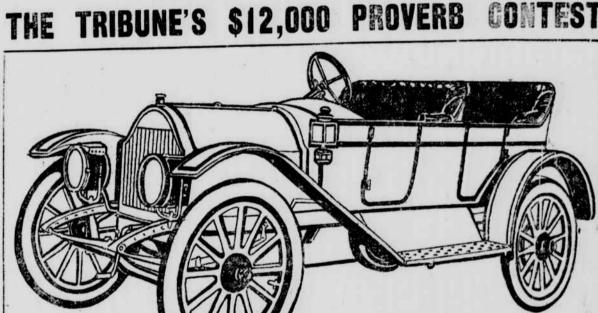
of a spring morning when Black Dinah hat, and they usually feel as uneasy as monopolizes the back porch and treats the they look, for proud as they know they washable cotton rugs to a vigorous swashhave a right to feel, their joy is mingled ing. An Oriental rus has to be treated with apprehension. What will "they" say more deferentially, and the exact process about the hat? or worse even, will "they" is, of course, a business secret. The public say nothing and just look unutterable is permitted to know only that it is death to dirt and beneficial to the coloring. This state of unstable equilibrium has If tern places are discovered in the probably existed from the time when Eve prectous fabric, there is another job for her first new gown, but the critic another expert. A real rug mender mus of the day has discovered that this year be sent for, one who appreciates the

women in new hats look less proud and solemnity of the occasion and the subject, more sheepish than of yore. "The reason, like dentists who pull out the teeth of of course," she says, "is that they know these new structures are absurd. Yes, I more valuable, and as age increases at the said structure on purpose. It is the best same time the tenderness of the treasure definition of this season's hats, for few a wise owner will not expose it to danger of them follow any lines of grace, and away from home, subjecting it to rough look like beehives or flower pots, or the handling, mayhap, and accidents en route. creations of cartoonists. No wonder then or even the unspeakable danger of abducapology blended with the joys of owning "I'll tell you what is one of the nicest; things about getting back to the farm,

chance to be neighborly with the neighbors, Last summer, when Ethel was sick, you don't know what a comfort the family next The fickle world is said to be losing its door to us were. The child had no appepassion for bridge and devoting itself as- tite, of course, and we were at our wits' "Where end to get her to cat anything at all. Then one table of 'auction' was played formerly one day the telephone rang about 10 o'clock now turned, and all is 'auction,' with per- little sick girl. Ethel was so pleased when haps one little game of 'straight' bridge. we told her, because she is just devoted to 'Auction,' by the way, is a far more noisy Mrs. Black, anyway, and admires everygame than bridge, although experts say thing she ever does. A luncheon from her it is only the beginners who talk so volubly and that it is really no fault of the game sure the nurse was pleased to be rid of the itself. Bridge-that is, just plain, straight task of thinking up something tempting for bridge—is now deemed slow, for, be it said that child's luncheon, because even a little cautiously, there is always a small stake break in the routine means so much, you who thoroughly enjoys cards for their own the Black family's best china and sweet sake and objects on principle to playing for peas from their wenderful garden, Ethel money finds it necessary nowadays to was so delighted with it she ate every make her position clear at every party she crumb. That dear woman was not satisattends. The invitations read 'bridge or fied to do it once, either. She kept it up

An owner of valuable Persian rugs has Maria across Fifth avenue carrying a

The New Fore-Door Paige-Detroit Touring Car Is the Talk of the Town SECOND GRAND PRIZE IN



AVE you seen the new fore-door Paige-Detroit Touring Car? It's the talk of the town, and you'll want one as soon as you see it. Its lines are graceful-it's large and roomy-built upon the same general lines as the larger cars, and equipped with sliding gear transmission with three speeds forward and reverse, The motor is powerful, noiseless, and responds instantly to the operator. The seats are beautifully upholstered

in finest quality of leather, and the entire car is of the same surpassing quality as the higher priced cars. As to its endurance qualities and general reliability, any Paige-Detroit owner will testify that they are unexcelled by any car at \$1,000. It is the very latest fore-door type, with all the very latest and most modern improvements.

Purchased from THE EMPIRE CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 1800 Broadway.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES, AGGREGATING OVER \$12,000 IN VALUE: from the New York Sporting Goods Com- muda-Atlantic Steamship Company, No. 17 Warren street.

First prize \$1,400 Jackson touring car, illy equipped, purchased from the Jack-in Motor Company, No. 1863 Broadway. Second prize \$1.000 Paige-Detroit fore-our touring car, purchased from the Em-tre City Automobile Company, No. 1800 roadway.

Third prize \$825 Krakauer player piano and \$25 worth of rusic, purchased from Krakauer Brothers, No. 17 East 14th Fourth prize \$500 Hallet & Davis player iano and \$50 worth of music, purchased om the Hallet & Davis Piano Company, 9, 505 Fifth avenue.

Fifth prize-\$750 Hailet & Davis player lane and \$50 worth of music, purchased \$50 worth of music, purchased laitet & Davis Piano Company, Sixth prize \$600 Conway player plano nd \$50 worth of music, purchased from the Hallet & Davis Plano Company, No. 5 Fifth avenue.

Eighth prize \$450 dining room suits in ask—ten pieces—purchased from the Brooklyn Furniture Company, No. 553

Tenth prize \$200 Paimer motor boat, purchased from Paimer Brothers, No. 31 tieth East 21st street Eleventh prize-\$200 library set of fur-niture, mission and leather, purchased from the Brooklyn Priniture Company, No. 553 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Twelfth prize—\$200 diamond ring, choice of mounting, purchased from Benedlet Brothers, No. 141 Broadway.

Thirteenth prize—\$200 three-piece Daven-O suite, in leather, purchased from the D. T. Owen Company, No. 34 East 234 street.

Three prizes \$300, twentieth, twenty-first and twenty-second \$100 Owen bed davenports, choice of leather or mobair, purchased from the D. T. Owen Company, No. 34 East 23d street.

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Six prizes \$450 dining room suite in ak—ten pieces—purchased from the trooklyn Furniture Company. No. 553 uiton street, Brooklyn.

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No. 34 East 23d street.

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